CARRYING THE INDIANA DELEGA-TION TO PHILADELPHIA.

Three Pullman Sleepers and a Dining Car Constituted the Train That Left Last Night.

W. S. TAYLOR AND WIFE WENT

HAS NO FEAR OF KIDNAPING.

Indiana Will Be Well Represented a the Convention-Local Political Gossip.

The official train, composed of three Pullman sleepers and a dining car, pulled out of Union Station at 6:25 last night crowded with Indiana Republicans bound for the national convention in Philadelphia. In one of the sleepers was a buffet in charge of Harry B. Gates. Among those who went on the train were a great many members of the Columbia and Marion clubs, none of whom was uniformed. There was no ostentation about the departure. The four coaches had no decoration of any sort and no band accompanied the delegation.

The four cars were coupled to the rear of the Knickerbocker train, which is scheduled to arrive in Philadelphia at 6:18 this evening. It is very probable that Senator Beveridge will join the Indiana delegation at Buffalo, N. Y. The tickets are good returning June 26, but as no stop-over is allowed the proposed side trip to Washing- The Closing Scenes Thrilling and Upton had to be abandoned.

Among those who left on the train last night were Charles S. Hernly, state chair-Fred Joss, George Elliott, Mr. and Correspondence London Mail. Mrs. Charles A. Bookwalter, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Kentucky, H. F. Hackedorn, William Amsden, Arthur Overstreet of Columbus, Edward Raemy of Seymour, John Wingate (tax commissioner), Harry B. Gates, Robert Metzger, Floyd Woods, C. of Scottsburg; Newton W. Gilbert, of Angola; Roy Beard, of Muncle; J. L. Upton, of Hartford City; J. L. Allerdice, Charles Lefler, J. S. Holliday, William Fortune, A. make a good showing. Both the Marion and Columbia clubs will be well represent-Bonham, F. C. Victor, O. M. Pursell, D. C. Braden, R. B. Rudy, F. C. Gardner, W. Jordan, A. H. Arbuckle, C. S. Denny, J. H. Koyser, S. W. Mansfield, A. E. Dickey, red Harrison, J. A. Trimble, W. H. Eshback, George J. Langsdale, L. S. Sargent E. E. Schroner, S. C. Dawson, T. R. Bell, H. W. Dildine, W. B. Goff, C. J. Clark, Mayer Swartz, A. R. Murphy, H. B. Makeseace, A. A. Womack, F. J. Noll, jr., W . Freaney, E. Steinhauer, G. A. Stanton, F. A. Cotton, E. Wagner, A. J. Middleton, H. L. Harding, Webb Jay, F. A. Joss, Charles Bookwalter, Robert Metzger, George B. Elliott, Floyd Woods, J. H. Crall, A. A. Young, John McGregor, Harry Gates, H. F. Hackedorn and A. M. Ogle. Governor Taylor and wife, who left for Philadelphia last night, will remain in that city until after the convention is over, Pennsylvania would honor a

this evening. He said to a Journal eporter yesterday that his name would placed in nomination for Vice Presilate for that office. "In the event that the Jovernor, "I would accept it, as it would seem my duty to do so. But in any event, intend to uevote my whole time to the service of the Republican party in Indiana this fall, and will work just as hard as though I was on the ticket." The Governor said he did not think Senator Fairbanks would be nominated for Vice President, as he thought it was the intention to nominate cim for the presidency in 1904.

'Neither do I fear an attempt to kidnap

prove a very interesting experience for

ly defend myself against any such out

rage." It is possible that Governor Taylor

will run over to New York city while in

said the Governor. "Such a proceed

continued he, "for I should certain-

his return to Kentucky.

part of any one would likely

A FRIEND OF BURKE'S

the Convention.

A Democrat in speaking of Frank B. Burke's defeat for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination said yesterday that he never had a chance after the call was made for the selection of delegates. "The call selection of delegates on the basis of the number of votes cast in 1898. The delegates county except Marion. About this time the 'machine' discovered that if the delevotes cast in 1896 it would mean an addi-Immediately following this discovery the order went forth to the various county chairmen to select an additional number of delegates to be governed by the ratio of gain of the votes cast in 1896 over 1898. course these selections were all 'machine' men. This game was not tried in Marion county and the selection of the delegates was made originally on the basis of the vote cast in 1896. As it was there were a great many kicks from some of the northern counties, but they didn't amount to much and John W. Kern practically walked away with the nomination on account of the 250 votes which were made after the first call for the selection of delegates had been issued."

Q. A. Blankenship's Views.

Q. A. Blankenship, of Martinsville, a delegate to the national convention from the Fifth district, was a caller at the Repubhean headquarters yesterday. Mr. Blankenship said the Republicans in his district were very hopeful and expected to carry the district by an increased majority this fall. "The Republicans will win this said Mr. Blankenship, "and they will win on the issue of expansion and the flag. The Democrats' will be forced to has swung too far, and that too many meet this issue and will go down before it. Those who get in the way of expansion will be ground to pleces, and Mr. Bryan is on the track." Mr. Blankenship left on the Big Four special last night for Philadelphia.

Sending Out the Book.

Those employed in the Republican State headquarters were very busy yesterday sending out to the various county chairmen and secretaries copies of J. S. Barcus's book, "Patriot or Pessimist." The book treats of the live issues of the day and is looked upon with much favor by members of the State committee.

Summer Opera Proposed.

A season of summer opera at Broad Ripple, beginning July 9 and contlibuing ten weeks, is proposed in a circular just issued by the Patterson Brothers, 123 West Vermont street. The statement is made that vance sale of 500 commutation or season your business when it expires.

ticket books, good for ten performances each, can be had. These books will be sold at \$5 each, and in addition to admitting the owner to all of the performances, transportation to and from Broad Ripple is provided in connection with each opera ticket. If bought singly the tickets would cost 50 cents each, exclusive of transporta-

CUSTODY OF A GIRL.

Attorney Woollen Notified of Her Present Wherenbouts.

Evans Woollen, attorney for the Board of Children's Guardians, received a telegram from Jacob Scott, of Sterling, yesterday, the custody of her father, John Bradley, form because her lover wanted to go to a and that she was at his home. Sept. 14, KENTUCKY'S FORMER GOVERNOR 1897, Edna Bradley, then twelve years old, to his place of business to die. She proband Ruby, eight, were taken by the board because proper provision was not made for i them by their father, who was then living | fit of despondency William Bell, aged about | nated. died a short time before that, leaving them

in their father's care. About a year ago the children were returned to their father, with the under- the local post, G. A. R., having served standing that he would provide for them, in addition to giving them an education. He went to Morgan county, taking the chil-The older girl became sick with typhoid fever from exposure, it is said, and being buried here last Thursday, Scott, an uncle of the girls, then went to the home of Bradley and took Ruby. He says he is willing to take the girl into his home as a daughter, and the court has given him temporary custody of her until a hearing is held.

Father and Son Arrested.

George and Arthur Frees, father and son of 108 East McCarty street, were locked up police headquarters last night on charges of assault and battery. The story told the bicycle police was that Arthur, who is about twenty years of age, would not go to bed when told to do so by his mother. The father tried to force obedience, and in the fight both were much

OBERAMMERGAU IMPRESSIONS.

lifting to All Beholders.

As for the scenes of the play, which are | sault and battery with intent to commit many, yet practically consecutive save for | criminal assault on little eleven-year-old must be consessed, are tedious. One tires of Caiaphas, and Annas, and all the plotting band of priests; though one does not tire of Judas, who plays into their hands, because Johann Zwink is naturally a great

But then comes Christ, and flagging interest revives with a stirring of the pulses for which even his sad, silent presence gives the cue. Mary, too, brings with her an electrical influence. Where she fails it is the fault of the part as it is written, not that of Sweet Anna Flunge, who, though so young, is a true representative of the best type of woman-the loving mother woman, who can bring healing and comfort to the sick or sad without knowing is she on the stage, and she has little to say. Yet one does not forget her.

For a long time I sat in the theater, and though the mountains were the mountains of Moab, and I was living eighteen hundred years ago, somehow the play was a disappointment to me-or I was a disappointment to myself, because my emotion were not keyed high enough. But the scene of the last supper came, and Jesus was so exquisitely lovable among His friends that my heart ached because of what was to come. And the sight of Him in His lonely agony in the gray twilight garden stabbed the soul.

The interval for luncheon, though needed was a cruel break. To come back, fed and refreshed, to take up the thread of the indefinitely pathetic story was like picnicking on a grave. But the old mood did return, and it was the look on Anton Lang's face after he had been scourged, cloaked in purple, and crowned with thorns, that brought it keenly. It had refused to come for the scourging itself, for that was me chanical, and the fleshings, painted with spots of blood, were things to shut one's eyes upon, not in horror, but for fear the growing sense of realism would be lost. The first tremendous thrill that went over the whole theater like a tidal wave came

with Christ's appearance among the hoot ing crowd of Jews and traders, priests an Roman soldiers, carrying the heavy cross That whispering sigh that went through the house at sight of that bent, staggering figure, that God-man bearing the sins of the world with the cross on which his wounded body would die-it will not let itself be forgotten. It was as if some one among us must run to Him and help Him, for all was real after that-terribly appallingly real.

Golgotha-we have seen it now. We have seen the writhing thieves in twisted agony other cross raised between them, with Christ hanging upon it, the illusion of hanging there, dropping with his own weight from wounded hands, being almost too true for eyes to see unblinded by tears. We have seen the weeping mother come we have seen the callous soldiers tearing the crimson robe in pieces, and throwing was aboard, and as the vessel slipped into ty affairs, read the evidence to the jury. ness fall behind the patient, hanging figure on the cross, and we have heard the deathcry that ended the long agony. After that it is difficult to judge and criticise. For it was real-real to us all.

The audience was silent throughout the play. It was the largest audience I ever saw, because it is the largest theater and the largest stage in the world; and for eight hours with the one interval for rest, the story of the Nazarene's life and death held the four thousand people spellbound. Before this day, and since the hour when we all moved out of the theater-still under that spell of silence-I have heard discussions as to the moral effect of the Passion

For me, it is not a thing to argue about But I remember the faces I saw in the audience; commonplace, even gross-some of them, at first-slowly becoming spiritualized in the fire of a sympathetic pain I shall remember certain new aspirations born of seeing before the eyes in living pictures that which they have only seen in The stoniest cynic cannot fail to under-

stand why Christianity has triumphed over centuries, while other religions have fallen and been forgotten. It is the humanness of the "old, ol

story" that has gripped men's hearts; and it is this phase which is pre-eminently brought forward in the Passion Play have seen to-day.

The Club Essay.

Harper's Bazar. In her annual address Mrs. P. L. Sherman. the retiring president of the Chicago Woman's Club, gave utterance to a statement likely to be indorsed by many club women she said, "for a brilliant inspiration for something for a substitute for essays. which form so prominent a part of our programmes. The ideas are good, but the form presentation is monotonous." She considered that this avalanche of essays, which now overwhelms the world of women's clubs, is lessening the attendance. Another cause, too, for the same result she put in this way: "I fear the club pendulum women belong to too many clubs. I do not say that too many women belong to clubs. There are signs, however, that the reaction has commenced, and that we are seriously considering protecting ourselves against club dissipation.

Young Mrs. Howe.

The Critic. "I went to church this morning, then to linner with Mrs. Jack Gardner, now I'm | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. talking to you and this evening I'm to see some friends-isn't that doing pretty well for a woman of eighty?" said Mrs. Julia Ward Howe to a friend the other Sunday afternoon as they sat in her Beacon-street home. She takes as much interest as ever in all literary and social questions, is president of various clubs and frequently makes dresses. She has gathered about her a Court, W. J. Vesey; prosecuting attorney. ultitude of friends who rejoice in her ngthening years so full of grace and

is a safe and sound home institution

SHELBYVILLE GIRL'S DEED BECAUSE HER LOVER SLIGHTED HER.

Veteran Hanged Himself-Old Man's Heinous Crime-Elks' Carnival Closed-Political Suit Ended.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 16.-Miss Eliza saying he had taken Ruby Bradley from Jerrell to-night drank an ounce of chlorodance and would not take her. She went ably will not survive.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., June 16 .- In a in West Indianapolis. Their mother had sixty-five years, committed suicide by hanging himself to the rafters of an outhouse this afternoon. He was a member of through the civil war, and leaves a widow and four children.

PLEADED GUILTY.

Slayer of Herman Schultz Forestalled

a Trial for Murder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 16 .- Arthur Woolford, who last February shot and killed Herman Schultz at a country dance, south of town, and whose trial was set for Monday, headed off proceedings to-day by going into court and pleading guilty to a charge of manslaughter and receiving an indeterminate sentence of from two to twenty-one years. Woolford was under a murder-in-the-first-degree indictment.

Schultz, the victim of the tragedy, was a member of Company L. One-hundredand-fifty-eighth Indiana Infantry, in the Spanish war.

Aged Man's Heinous Crime. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WILLIAMSPORT, Ind., June 16 .- William Fisher, sixty-four years of age, was new temple as soon as practicable. found guilty yesterday of the crime of as-Ethel Gray, of Pine Village. Fisher is a resident of Pine Village also, has a wife with whom he was living until arrested on the charge of which he is now convicted, and has children grown and married. He has been justice of the peace, township trustee and township assessor in his township within the last few years, and was township assessor at the time of his arrest. He was given an indeterminate sentence of two to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

REGULAR GOLD MINE.

Pea and Tomato Industries of How ard County in Full Operation.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 16.-The Indiana pea crop is now being harvested and picked, giving employment to several thousand people. Raising peas for canning is a comparatively new industry in this section but the farmers find it a profitable one. Two packing houses in this city are now canning 100,000 quarts daily, and this will soon be increased to 200,000, the harvesting having only just commenced. The method of pea culture and marketing has been revolutionized recently. The peas are now sown or drilled like wheat and grow without cultivation. Instead of picking them by hand and bring them to the factory in the pod the vines are mowed with a machine and hauled to the factory like loads of hay, where the peas are hulled by a machine resembling a clover huller and the | majority. farmer hauls the threshed vines home again for stock food. The vines, stacked excellent stock food, especially well adapted for cattle, and are in great demand by dairymen. Heretofore the vines were al-

lowed to go to waste. A fair yield of peas is 3,000 pounds per acre, which, at \$1.75 a hundred pounds, nets the raiser \$52.50 per acre, which in many cases exceeds the market price of the land. The labor outlay is reduced to a minimum, the peas being taken on the vines by the packer and hulled without expense to the More than one thousand acres were on contract in this neighborhood this season. As fast as the peas are harvested the ground is planted in tomatoes: thus two crops are raised on the same ground in one season, the tomatoes being also raised for the canning factories.

"Indiana" Launched at Howard's.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 16 .- The handsome new mail line steamer Indiana took her initial dip into the Ohio river at Howard's shipyard at 11 o'clock this morning. A large crowd from Cincinnati and points in Indiana witnessed the slide into the water, and the booming of cannon and the blowing of whistles announced the cuton the ways. Commodore Laidly, of the Cincinnati and Louisville Packet Company. water his little daughter christened the steamer "Indiana." The boat is 285 feet long, 45 feet beam and 61/2 feet depth of hold. She is supplied with all modern impalace.

Prosperity in Randolph.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., June 16 .- Randolph county to-day presented good evidence that she is getting her share of the McKinley prosperity. Against the six mortgages filed in the courthouse to-day, aggregating \$3,250, six cancellations also were filed of mortgages entered from 1893 to 1896, aggregating \$8,113. Similar records are made nearly every day.

New Bank for Rushville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 16 .- Edwin Payne, former cashier of the Rushville National Bank, will establish a private bank here as soon as necessary quarters are prepared. Mr. Payne's bank will make the fourth banking institution for Rushville.

SURRENDERED THE OFFICE.

Democratic Contestant in the Pulaski

County Treasurer Case. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINAMAC, Ind., June 16.-The Pulaski county treasurer contest has been decided in favor of John W. Borders, and William P. Williams, the Democratic candidate, today surrendered the office and \$85,000 in money. In the campaign of 1898 Williams and Borders were candidates on the Democratic and Republican ticket for county treasurer, and Borders received a majority of six votes. Williams filed a contest before the Democratic Board of County Commissioners, and they gave Williams one majority. Borders appealed to the Circuit Court and the hearing was before Judge M. B. Lairy, a Democrat, and he decided in favor of Williams. Borders appealed to the Supreme Court, and they decided in | ceeding 4 per cent. favor of Borders. Pulaski county gave W. J. Bryan 619 majority. To-day the Republicans have the auditor, clerk, treasurer and surveyor.

Allen Republican Ticket.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 16 .- The Allen county Republican convention was largely attended to-day. The ticket nominated was: Representatives, W. T. Jefferies, A. B. Cook and Dr. C. F. Swift; judge of Circuit Court, L. M. Ninde; judge of Superior T. J. Logan; sheriff, Charles F. Haiber; treasurer, A. S. Cloverdale; coroner, Otto Meyer; surveyor, Frank A. Davis; assessor, Frank Johnson; commissioners, Michael Helworth, W. F. Devillbiss and Henry Hoeltie. R. B. Hanna, candidate for mem-ber of Congress, addressed the convention. The strength of the ticket nominated re-

moves all doubt of Hanna's election, as it will reduce the Democratic majority in this county to a point which the rest of the district will overcome.

Burlingame for Senator.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SCOTTSBURG, Ind., June 16 .- The Republican joint senatorial convention of Clark. Scott and Jennings counties was held here this afternoon. The convention was called to order by County Chairman E. E. Ervin. E. N. Wicht, of Sellersburg, was made permanent chairman, and Warren Ridlen, of this place, secretary. The name of Paul Burlingame, of Jeffersonville, was placed before the convention, and there being no other nominations, he was nominated by acclamation.

Democrats Put Up a Fortune.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SCOTTSBURG, Ind., June 16 .- The Democratic joint senatorial convention for Clark, Scott and Jennings counties was held at Lexington, this county, this afternoon. Jas. W. Fortune, of Jeffersonville, was nomi-

ELKS' CARNIVAL CLOSED.

Successful Week of Frolic-Financial Results Are Pleasing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., June 16.-The Elks' street fair and carnival, which opened Monday, closed to-night at 11 o'clock. The results financially have been an agreeable surprise both to the Elks' lodge and to the carnival amusement company. An approximate estimate of the net proceeds to the Elks' lodge is placed at not less than \$6,000, and possibly \$10,000. There has not been a hitch in the conduct of the carnival throughout, and harmony has existed at all times. To-day was uneventful in any special features. It was "agricultural day" and was largely attended by the farmers, to whom the new style of fair was unique. A wedding was to have taken place in public on the "Midway" this afternoon, but the arrangement committee was unable to se-

The citizens of Marion, as well as the Elks, are much enthused over the results of the fair. They feel it has done the city a great deal of good, both in advertising it and financially. For the Elks to make a few thousand dollars from their venture means that the city will be benefited by the erection of a beautiful new building, as it is the intention of the lodge to build a

District Endeavor Convention.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 16 .- The first annual convention of the Young People's societies of Wabash county concluded its session at the Middle-street M. E. Church in this city to-day. The attendance was large, nearly every church in the county being were: President, J. H. Schlemmer, Wabash; vice president, Will Russell, Lagro; recording secretary, Miss Nellie Hipskind, Wabash; corresponding secretary, Miss Myrtle Sholty, Wabash; treasurer, Miss Maude Barnett, Rich Valley. It was decided to hold the next meeting on the second Friday in June, 1901, at the United Brethren Church, Rich Valley.

VICTORY FOR THE DANCERS.

Coup by Elkhart H. S. Alumni Disrupts the Association.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., June 16.-The issue of dance or no dance has disrupted the membership of the High School Alumni Association and engendered a coolness between friends of the respective disputants. In arranging for the annual reception to the class of 1900, which took place Friday night, the association voted on the question as to whether the programme should close with a dance. The Epworth League and Christian Endeavor societies are strongly represented among the members, and the proposition to dance was defeated by an overwhelming

The minority apparently took their defeat with good grace and the majority were ungreen, keep perfectly until winter and are prepared for the coup that the pro-dancers executed on the occasion of the reception The minority secretly arranged with the orchestra and the management of the Century Club, the swellest social organization in the city, to transfer the orchestra's services and the use of the auditorium over to the dancers immediately after the midnight hour was struck, on the theory that, it being a different day, the contracts of the association proper were at an end. The plan was carried out and the dancers won a complete if not a chivalrous victory. The anti-dancers and their friends withdrew

from the auditorium at once. WILSON EVIDENCE IN.

Testimony Before the Shelby Grand

Jury Read to the Court.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 16.-The state in rebuttal in the Wilson false claim case this morning introduced the stenographic report of the evidence of J. Marsh Wilson and William Amos before the grand jury

for the purpose of impeachment. Miss Jennie McAdams, the official court stenographer, who was in the grand jury ting of the lashings which held the craft room during that body's entire December term, during the investigation of the coun-William Amos, ex-commissioner, testified before the grand jury that the reason the December claim for services of Campbell, provements and will be a veritable floating | Wild & Co., as financial agents for the county, for 1899, was rejected was because the county did not owe it. When they rejected it they thought it a false and fraudulent claim. J. Marsh Wilson testified that neither the county nor Campbell, Wild & Co. had paid him any commission for securing the loan; that a claim had been filed for securing the loan, but they did not allow anything on that. He filed the bill for Campbell, Wild & Co. without their author-There was no contract that they would get \$1,600.

This closed the testimony and the jury was instructed at 6:05 p. m. At midnight it was still out.

K. AND I. BRIDGE REORGANIZATION.

Plan Advanced by Purchasers in the Federal Court at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16 .- Judson Har-

mon and Judge Alex. P. Humphrey, purchasers of the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge Company, owning a bridge across the Ohio at Louisville, filed in the United States Court to-day a plan of reorganization of the corporation, to which holders of securities or creditors who may wish to make objection will have until June 26 to state their grievances. The hearing has been fixed for June 30. The total amount that has been expended in addition to the purchase price of \$1,700,000 by the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, Southern Railway in Kentucky and Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railroads, in the acquisition of the debts and claims, secured and unsecured, against the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge Company, is \$948,444.68. The authorized capital stock is \$75,000, to be subscribed for by the nominees of the purchasers in equal interest of the three roads, the stock to be paid for in cash and this money to go into the treasury to be used for corporate purposes. The new cor-

A BONANZA IN OIL.

poration is to issue bonds to the amount of

\$2,500,000, bearing a rate of interest not ex-

South Bend Company Strikes a Flowing Well at 120 Feet. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 16 .- The Jasper County Oil and Gas Company, of which H. D. Johnson, of South Bend, is president, has just opened a well in its Pulaski county territory, near Medaryville, which is flowing seventy-five barrels daily of oil so pure that it can be used as a lubricant in its natural state. It is selling at the well at \$7.50 a barrel. The well began to flow from a six-inch

pipe, at a depth of 120 feet, which was reached June 13. This is the first flowing oil to be found in the territory. The company has ten other producing wells, one of which

pumps one hundred barrels every sixteen hours. The territory owned by the com-pany comprises five thousand acres in Starke, Pulaski and Jasper counties, and seven thousand lying still further north. Five machines are constantly at work put-

ting down wells. WINDOW GLASS SCALE SIGNED.

Conference of Workers and Operators

Reaches the Necessary Agreement. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.-The window glass scale for the coming fire was signed to-day by representatives of the American Window Glass Company and the Window Glass Workers' Association. It gives the workers an advance of 21/2 and 3 per cent. The manufacturers agree to pay the snappers, taking 11 per cent. from the wages of the blowers and gatherers for this pur-But as the blowers and gatherers were paying 14 per cent. to these men, the result is a 3 per cent. advance.

P. D. Chambers, of the company, says he is confident 75 per cent, of the com-pany's plants will continue work during the balance of June.

Narrow Escape for Gen. Wallace.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 16.-This morning as Gen. Lew Wallace and his servant entered his study building they noticed the odor of natural gas. The man with the general struck a match, and an his hair and whiskers singed, and his servant was knocked down by the explosio

Exchanged Shots with Tramps.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 16 .- Sheriff Stewart and his deputies had an exciting encounter with a band of tramps at the Big Four Railroad yard here last night. The outcasts were rifling a car of freight, and were getting away with the plunder when the officers surrounded them. The tramps had revolvers, which they fired at the sheriff, and the latter replied. None of the shots took effect. Four of the tramps were arrested, but the rest escaped in the dark-

Brakeman Caused a Smashup.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., June 16 .- A brakeman who was under the influence of liquor, threw open the throttle and jumped off. tactics against the passage of the depart-The engine blew the water in the boiler out through the smoke stack, plunged backward, narrowly missing some section hands and smashed into a line of grave cars, reducing one car to splinters, and was itself demolished.

In Aid of the Township Poor.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 16 .- The County Council and Trustee George Shreeve, of Anderson township, have clashed over the appropriation in aid of the poor. The Council refused to make an appropriation, and the poor of this township are in bad straits. To-day Judge J. F. McClure by mandamus ordered the members of the Council to appear and do something for the relief of the poor of the township.

Wabash Population Estimate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 16 .- John W. Gibney, one of the four census enumerators making the canvass in this city, to-night completed his work, although he has until July 1 to finish. Mr. Gibney said that he had a little less than one-fourth the city in his district and counted 2,241 persons. He estimates the population of the city at Anderson Party Off to Europe.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 16.-Samuel

Leveene, County Clerk I. E. May, Daniel Goehler, Frank Voght, Peter Davids and Charles Milquet, of this city, left to-day for New York and expect to sail on La Champagne Tuesday of next week for Paris. The party, after visiting the world's fair, will make a tour of Europe. Indiana Obituary.

LIBERTY, Ind., June 16 .- S. H. Ballinger, late chairman of the Union county Republican central committee and trustee of Center township, died at his home in this city Friday at 11:30, aged fifty-five years. He has been sick for some time and was recently taken to Battle Creek, Mich., but was brought home a week before he died. Mr. Ballinger has been a prominent business man of this place for many years. He was a Mason and a leading member of the Methodist Church.

WABASH, Ind., June 16 .- Mrs. Zera Ann Scott, one of the oldest inhabitants of Wabash county, died this morning at her home south of the city, aged ninety years She was born in South Carolina and came to Wabash county thirty-eight years ago, and for twenty years has lived in the city. Her death was due to old age. The funeral

takes place Sunday. WINAMAC, Ind., June 16 .- John Pringle, a German farmer, who for fifty-seven years has been a resident of Pulaski county, died

to-day, aged ninety-two years.

Indiana Notes. Local talent sang "Queen Esther" at Williamsport Friday night. There were 125

people in the cast. Measles of an unusually severe type is entire families have been stricken. Pinkeye is raging among the horses in Pulaski county. One man in Winamac has fourteen suffering from the disease.

Wheat is an absolute failure in Ripley county. Nearly every farmer in the county has plowed his wheat fields to other crops. Hagerstown and the township in which it is situated have raised an additional \$100 for the benefit of the famine victims in In-

Crawfordsville enjoyed the excitement of a horse show Saturday. Some fine stock was on exhibition, and several good sales

Bishop Shanley, of the Fargo (N. D.) Roman Catholic diocese, confirmed a class of forty-three at St. Bernard's Church in Wabash, Friday night. The steady rains of the last few days have completed the ruin of the already

which the work of cutting had already be-Betty Lowe, colored, shot and fatally wounded Ben Jewell, also colored, at Rockport Friday afternoon, and has been arrested for the crime.

short wheat crop in Spencer county, on

A "Perfect Lady."

New York Evening Sun. "Ah, ye niver saw her lift a finger in the way o' wurruk," said the cook. perfeck lady, shure, as me furrst mistress was. Niver fussin' round a kitchen nor followin' the other girl up after she'd claned the parlor, nor tellin' ye what nor what not ye ought ter do an' how ye ought ter do it. Faith, an' she didn't know how to do it nor what there was to be done. No toime had she to bother her head about my wurruk for she was too busy doin nothin'. Ah." with a deep sigh in which the housemaid joined, "my furrst mistress, sha was a perfeck lady-she was." And the present mistress, who chanced to overhear the conversation, pondered upon the way it tore to tatters those cherished theories that in order to command the respect of her servants a housewife must know all and more too that they ought to know and be able to teach it to them.

History.

Detroit Journal. "We've got the world beaten to a standstill now!" observed the magazine editor. His entourage at once prostrated them-selves, kissed the hem of his garment and implored him to be pleased to relieve their anxiety curiously as to what he meant. "Certainly," said the editor, indulgently, "It's a series of war articles written by a fanitor of the War Department, including the contents of 463 waste paper baskets no hitherto published, copiously illustrated by the best artists!" There were doubtless other magazines

having each the largest number of intelligent readers, but that there was none equally as enterprising, this the entourage did not permit themselves to doubt. Pouder's Studio

CANAL IS OPENED

ELBE-TRAVE WATERWAY TO THE ANCIENT TOWN OF LUBECK.

Setback for the Government in the Prussian Diet-Readjustment of German Tariff Discussed.

[Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.] BERLIN, June 16 .- The opening to-day of the Elbe-Trave canal with great ceremonious pageantry, in the presence of the Emperor and cabinet, and delegates from cities throughout Germany, is another step forward. The canal has a length of fortyone miles; a width of thirty-two metres, of which twenty-two to twenty-seven are on the bottom; a depth of two to two and onehalf metres, and cost \$25,000,000 marks, of which Lubeck pays 17,500,000 marks and Prussia 7,500,000 marks. Vessels of 800 tons, such as, for bulk, the Eibe vessels, will navigate thereon. There will be several intermediary harbors, of which the principal one will be at Moellen. The canal will explosion followed. General Wallace had revivify both the internal and foreign trade of the old Hanseatic town of Lubeck, as the transport of the products of the whole Austrian and German Elbe towns to the Baltic will thereby be greatly cheapened and their export to the Scandinavian north will be facilitated. Hamburg, too, will be somewhat benefited by the canal.

The intention has been to close the session of both houses of the Prussian Diet to-day, but, owing to the amazing revolt against the government, which has broken out in the House of Lords, which usually works in full accord with the government, this has now become impossible. Under the leadership of Baron Von Leytzow, who is a former Reichstag president, the lords gave the government a distinct vote of distrust in the matter of regulating the Silesian rivers, where terrific floods are jumped into the cab of a Big Four engine | frequent. In the lower house, the Liberals, standing in the yards here this morning, under Dr. Barth, tried mild obstruction ment store bill. The latter will come up again on Monday, but it is questionable whether the bill will pass now unless the obstruction tactics cease. However, it is certain the Diet will adjourn during the coming week. During the summer the ses sion hall, which, with the whole Diet building, was only recently finished, will be reconstructed at an expense of 220,000 marks, because it is accoustically abomin-

Recently the lower employes of the Prussian railroads, although state officials, have shown an inclination to affiliate with the Socialist party, and have evinced in every way dissatisfaction with their present salaries and conditions. The official Berliner Correspondenz to-day publishes formal warning, threatening the disobedients with summary discharge.

In anticipation of the main legislative topic of the coming fall, namely, the readjustment of the German tariff, a vigorous agitation has set in in both the press and rostrum. Beside those recently mentioned a meeting of high protectionists will be held at the Kaiserhoff June 19 and 20 in favor of raising the duties. The semi-official Post declares there is no doubt that an autonomous tariff will be proposed by the government, but also that in the coming treaties there will be fixed a minimum tariff, below which Germany, under no circumstances, will go. This minimal tariff will be kept a secret. After this a series of preliminary negotiations for new commercial treaties with different countries

It is significant that yesterday Dr. Miquel, the minister of finance in the Diet, answering objections raised by Dr. Barth, the Nationalist leader, said the next session would see indeed some pronouncedly Agrarian legislation. The Vossische Zeitung says the only way German agricul-ture can rise again is by improving its methods, and not by artificially raising the prices of products.

Count Von Posadowski Wehner, secretary of state for the interior, soon will leave for the Paris exposition, officially representing the empire. Thence he goes to

ried, of New York, the crown order of the third class for merits in German art Cloudbursts did a vast amount of damage

The Emperor has awarded Manager Con-

his week, especially in the Rhine, Han over and Westphalia districts.

How a Believer in the Doctrine of Evolution Was Knocked Out.

BETTER THAN ARGUMENT.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. "I saw the theory of evolution knocked higher than a kite at a Tennessee camp meeting last week," said a New Orleans was detained over night at a small town that a big revival was in progress in the | vibrant palpitating thrill which is wholly woods not a great distance away, I decided to go out and see what it looked like. I found several hundred country people others and give vitality and sincerity to exseated around a raised platform in a lit- pression, but the affected quivering in tle clearing, listening to a half frenzied exhortation of an itinerant evangelist, who had lungs like a steam calliope and a beard like a Boer general. There was no denying the fact that the man possessed certain amount of rude eloquence, and the scene was weird and impressive. Just as I arrived he was giving a terrific hiding to scientific skeptics. 'And there's a feller allows we all come down from monkeys to believe such stuff as that? To my surfeet. I saw at a glance that he was one of those rustic walking encyclopedias who always lead off in debates at crossroad stores, and I looked to see some fun. He was perfectly cool and self-possessed and was evidently loaded to floor the parson. For a moment there was dead silence; then the evangelist leaned forward and shaded his eyes with his hand. 'Will the brother move a leetle nearer the light?' he said in a gentle voice. The evolutionist folded his arms defiantly and stepped under a glar-ing pine torch. Thank y', said the preacher blandly; 'now, do I understand y' to say that you reely believe you're kin to mon-keys?" 'I do,' replied the skeptic. There was another moment of silence. 'Well, brethren and sisters,' said the evangelist slowly, 'since I come to size the good brother up I'm kinder inclined to believe he is keerect. We will now sing hymn number 'leven.' That settled Mr. Darwin and squelched his rash disciple. He tried to say something, but he was drowned out. When I last saw him he was sneaking quietly home through the big pines.

THE TREMOLO IN SINGING.

Mistaken Idea that It Is a Mark of Good Style. Frederick W. Root, in Music. The trembling or "wabbling" of the singng voice, incontinently condemned under

the name of "tremolo" or regarded some-

what more indulgently as "vibrato," is sometimes occasioned by a false, strained ise of muscles, the indiscriminate effort which results in a shiver or tremble when excited by any cause, extreme cold or fear, for instance. But generally this condition of unsteadiness is because of the singer's elief that it is a sign of culture. So many public singers, either from overstraining the organs or from the habit of lighly dramatic utterance, exhibit a contant trembling in their tones that a sort superficial judgment thinks is proper to strive for. The vices and vulgarities of old stagers appear to callow enthusiasts as cars will be provided for the colored virtues and ideals for their ambitions. sons, but if this is not done a section for who assumes to be this inic intense

To go anywhere with my face in this condition," is the expression of a very natural feeling. To a beautiful woman an eruption on the face is the greatest of calamities, her very beauty seeming to increase the disfigurement. Ninetyeight times in every hundred, eruptions are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and the skiu recovers its maiden bloom and softness, "Golden Medical Discovery" is a medicine which acts directly on the blood, purifying it, increasing its quantity and its richness. Eruptions, blotches, pimples, etc., are but surface signs of the corrupt blood current underneath. "Discovery" cleanses the blood, and so cleanses

the skin. "For about one year and a half my face was very badly broken out," writes Miss Carrie "I spent a great deal of money with doctors and for different kinds of medicine, but received no benefit. At last I read one of your advertise-ments, and obtained a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Before I had taken one bottle of this medicine I noticed a change, and after taking three bottles I was entirely

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the bowels in healthy condition.

AMUSEMENTS.

Indianapolis vs. Buffalo

To-Morrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

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Refreshments of all kinds. Table d'Hote

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THE PIONEER

OF INDIANA.

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for circular.

William H. Weller, Laporte, Ind. drummer who has just returned from a trip | from beginning to end of the service is like on the road. "It happened in this way: I a preacher who should pound the desk and up in the mountain district, and, hearing discourse. There is in some rare voices a

This quality of voice will blend with

which inferior talent decks itself out has

destrable.

neither of these virtues. To Prevent Baldness. Medical Mirror. The men of my father's generation habitually used pomades on the scalp. To protect the hair coverings from the grease on by the name of Darwin,' he shouted, 'that | their heads tidies came into vogue. Then the pendulum swung the other way, and and Adam warn't nothin' but a big gorilla! now pomades of all kinds are tabooed. That I'd like to know if there's ary person in | there has been a great increase in baldness the sound of my voice that's fool enough among young men of the present generation is a general impression, although l prise a tall, lantern-jawed individual on the know of no statistics to support or refute bench adjoining mine promptly rose to his it. Some fifteen years ago, when I first became interested in the study of diseases of the hair. I accepted the teaching of the time that pomades did no good, and, becoming rancid, did positive harm. With enlarging experience I am becoming more and more convinced that I was wrong, and that one reason why the hair is lost so early nowadays is because the sons have forgotten the teachings and practice of their fathers in regard to the use of comades. They neither use pomades nor seek to stimulate the natural oily supply to the hair by systematic brushing. Instead, they daily wet their heads with water to enable them to arrange their hair. By not using pomades and by wetting the hair instead of brushing it their hair becomes more and more dry, dandruff increases, and their hair falls. I believe that if boys were trained to brush their hair thoroughly every night and morning and had a little pomade that would no turn rancid, such as contains sulphur or salycilic acid, for instance, rubbed into their scalps once a week or so, and avoided

Street Car Manners in Georgia. Washington Post.

wetting their heads, baldness in the rising

generation would not be so prevalent as I

man is expected to give up his seat, and it he fails to do so he must give an accour of himself to the lady's escort," said Mr. S. M. Brown, of Macon, Ga. Mr. Brown is neral agent of the Georgia Southern Florida Railway Company. "If the seat is not immediately given up the gentleman nearest the lady is requested to vacate," entinued Mr. Brown. "The conductor ale has to step off and assist the lady in board alight. This is something that I have no seen done in this city. Our method o transportation is so newhat in advance matters. It is fast reaching the street-co

"When a lady gets on a street-car in my city and all the seats are taken a gentle-

ing the car. He must also assist of standard has been established which the this city. At present both colored and white persons ride in the same car. is to be changed. It may be that sepa There are occasional moments in the utter- the car will be divided off for them. The ance of intense sentiment when a trem-bling of the voice is true expression. But these moments are rare, and the choir proposition. It has been in force on the